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Town has chance in Makin plan

By Maureen Dick

The release of details from eight proposals for development of the forestry industry in the Braemar timber area hasn't given Drayton Valley much to cheer about, but the town isn't out of the woods or the running yet as far as making some of the benefits from this industry.

Although the proposals released last week heavily favored placing the industry closer to Rocky Mountain House, in the Nordegg block for timber development, at least one proposal is still looking at Drayton Valley as a possible location. Maik Project Initiators Ltd., of Red Deer, who proposed construction of a pulp mill near the town back in 1980, hasn't lost interest but is looking for government support of the proposal.

Company spokesman Tony Langford said Maik has identified six potential sites in the Drayton Valley, Ladogga and Rocky Mountain House areas, but added engineering studies to determine feasibility of these locations will not be undertaken at the present time. "We would like to proceed with the understanding from

government that we will be committed with our bid," Mr. Langford said.

Until the studies are undertaken, total capital costs for the Maik proposal will not be known. In terms of 1980 dollars, Mr. Langford said Maik could be looking at a three-year development in its first phase of development—which includes pulp mill, paper mill and a finishing plant—at a cost of about \$150 million.

Phase two would include a second pulp mill, according to a summary of the Maik proposal. In addition to a sawmill, Phase one could provide up to 200 permanent jobs and 50 seasonal jobs, with 500 jobs implemented with the development under phase two.

The largest proposal released by the government was from Alon Ltd. and Norwood Mills Ltd. for construction of a \$975 million forestry complex preferably at Rocky Mountain House. Other bids came from two Calgary firms: one Edmonton company; two businesses from Rocky Mountain House; one company from Edson and another from Cochrane, and



A NEW FIRE TRUCK? No, but local fire chief Sheldon Poon got right into the swing of things during last week's Pedal Power program sponsored by the RCMP. He borrowed this bike to demonstrate the proper hand signal for "stop." (Photo by Maureen Dick)

County sets taxes

By Suzanne Greenley

Residents in the County of Parkland may be fearing anything from a 25.2 per cent increase in residential taxes to a 25.5 per cent increase in industrial and commercial taxes under the 1982 operating budget which was announced last Thursday in Banff, Alta.

Under the new county budget, residential taxes will rise, then bringing the mill rate up to 107. This means that residential property which has been assessed at an average of \$10,000 will have a mill rate of 25.5 bringing the actual tax increase up to 25.5, said county administrator Olin Schuster.

He added that the taxes on farmland will also rise with an increase of 24.5 mills. On a half section of farmland this will mean an actual tax increase of \$245. Commercial and industrial taxes will increase by 26 mills which works out to \$260 per \$10,000 of assessment. The assessments vary with the type and size of the businesses, he said.

Another item which was used by the county was the electric power and pipeline levy which increased by 45 mills thus bringing taxes up to \$240. This levy is used to finance power transmission lines as well as machinery and equipment used in the generation of power, said Mr. Schuster.

He added that the pipeline levy assumes oil and gas transmission lines along with pipe that goes down into oil wells.

Police jump

The electric power and pipeline levy is based on an equalized assessment for towns and villages, said Mr. Schuster. This means that the county gets 57 per cent of the total taxes with the other 43 per cent going to the towns and villages.

The greatest increase in the budget, however, is in

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We've had our share of entertainment in Drayton Valley over the past few weeks, with Showed Days and the recent fair offered by the Drayton Place merchants. But the local Klansmen Club is bringing in a spectacle that won't soon be forgotten—a genuine, under-the-big-top circus—or be presented with two performances in West Valley Park this Friday.

Shows will get under way at 6 and 8 p.m., and spectators will be treated to animal acts including elephants, spotted lions, bears, dogs, horses and their own a make show set. In addition, the circus will feature a daring flying trapeze act, a wire walking, an aerial ballet, and enough jugglers and clowns to keep the whole family entertained.

Klansmen spokesman Murray Chalmers said the proceeds from ticket sales for the shows will be donated towards community projects by the club. Tickets for the shows are available from any Klansmen Club member.

Drayton Valley is one of many stops for the Ford Bros. International Circus, noted advertisers agent Marshall Davis, and the travelling troupe is on its way to Alaska.

The circus has been operating for about 20 years and calls out and shows, Texas, its home base, he added. It runs with a staff of about 25 people and 15 performers, Mr. Davis said, and this is the first year it has played in Canadian locations.

Recreation director resigns

Drayton Valley is losing another recreation director from its town staff, effective Aug. 31. Benate Salabury, who has held this post since August of last year, resigned Monday citing "lack of communication and appreciation" as his overall reasons for leaving the staff.

"I have really learned a great deal from the people of Drayton Valley and will take a wealth of knowledge with me," in his letter of resignation, she makes her recommendation which she feels could be beneficial to future recreation directors, and it is likely they will be discussed at this week's council meeting.

Ms. Salabury's departure will bring to a close the number of recreation directors the town has seen leave over the past

four years. She said she would like to see "clear and concise goals and objectives" set out by town management, with town planning in all areas of recreational development. Ms. Salabury noted there is a current lack of policies in several areas, including fund recovery for facilities.

A second recommendation calls for clear lines of direction to be established, so that existing groups like the Recreation Board can perform its function as advisors to council. A proposed policy which could save recreation funds brought to council before they are given to the board will hurt the autonomy of the board, she added, as it is in situations where board recommendations have been left off council agendas for discussion.

Ms. Salabury said she would like to see the community kept better informed of current events, and making use of the needs of the community are met. Members of the local committee for an indoor pool have recently spent a month doing a telephone survey of the town, she added, as well as for "talking out what the community is lacking."

The hiring of a part-time programmer, as set out in the recreation master plan, was Ms. Salabury's final recommendation. This would free time for the director to pursue looking at grants and surveys for the town, she added, as well as for "talking out what the community is lacking."

"As programming, we should look into providing what the community wants," Ms. Salabury said. "The community does pay our salaries and the town taxes."

Operation I.D. begins in area

By Roxanne Crowley

Operation Identification has once again swung into action for the summer months. The program which is run in conjunction with the local RCMP is primarily used for the identification and marking of personal goods.

Project leader Jamie Arnold along with his employees Barry Mackan and Michele Lynn, all students from the Drayton Valley area, will be working from June 7 to Aug. 27 as the program.

Operation Identification is funded by the federal government through the office of the Solicitor General and acts as an aid to the RCMP.

Through this summer program the students will not only mark goods on private property but also those found in local businesses.

Although this is the second year the program has run in Drayton Valley, the students will be kept busy marking goods to homes and businesses that anywhere away or were missed last year.

"We are taking appointments now to do the homes and businesses," said Jamie Arnold.

He added that the group will be doing homes in Drayton Valley until July 14. After that time they will do the outlying areas such as Crystalline, Tumbawack, Rocky Rapids, Leducville, the Bessies and all the homes which they find in between.

Marking in Five

The marking of five of these and may be done either only under alternate light, he said. Each item to be marked is inscribed with the owner's driver's license or social insurance number. This makes it easier to return to the owner if it is over stolen.

In addition to marking goods, the Operation Identification team will also be helping the RCMP with other programs such as Rural Crime Watch and initiating a trailer numbering system in areas which don't already have one. According to Constable Doug Hill, this year's program will differ somewhat from the previous year as the students will be more easily identified.

They will be wearing vests and tags which carry the name of the program as well as carrying identification cards. The participants of the program will also be driving a car which carries the RCMP colors and will have magnetic signs on the door which state it belongs to Operation Identification.

Mr. Arnold went on to say that a number of local businesses have donated the vests, a car and \$100 worth of gas towards the program as well as the time and paper which were donated by the RCMP.

Nurses offer bursary program

Recent high school graduates who will be entering registered nursing programs in the next year may be interested to know that local 38 of the Drayton Valley United Nurses of Alberta (DNA) is offering a \$100 bursary to help further their career.

The endowment, which is known as the Trudy Pines Memorial Bursary, is given in memory of a former Drayton Valley nurse who was killed in an automobile accident in British Columbia. This bursary has been offered to graduates in the



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Crime Watch raises funds

By Roxanne Crowley

Although the proceeds have not yet been calculated, a fund-raising dinner held last Saturday in Enfield for the Drayton Valley Rural Crime Watch.

Approximately 118 people took part in the fund-raising dinner held at the Drayton Valley Rural Crime Watch.

"There was a lot of support from our members and donors who came from other areas," said Barry Mackan, secretary of the fund-raising dinner.

Mrs. Schuch added that the money which was raised at the dinner will be used to buy signs for the organization.

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Recreation

Too little, too late for Oilers



By Chris Shannahan
It was too little, too late for Dryden Valley Oilers in the final of their own baseball tournament played on the weekend.
Oilers dropped behind by about 10 runs to Edmonton's Montgomery Legion in Sunday's championship before they decided to start playing.
They came to life at the plate after the fourth and battled back to make the game close. It went to the bottom of the ninth inning, but Edmonton was able to hang on for a 15-11 win and the trophy title.
The event, the first annual Ben Hard Memorial Baseball Tournament, was staged by Oilers in memory of the local sports participant. Mr. Hard was killed in a motor vehicle accident near Brexton last year.
Two members of the Hard family, nephew Alden and daughter Shirley, presented the championship trophy to the victorious Montgomery Legion club. A total of eight teams took part in the tourney.
In the opener on Saturday, Oilers posted a 14-6 victory

over Alecks in seven innings. Fred Martin pitched the win for Dryden Valley, while Russ Martin and Tim Martin both had homers to pace the offensive attack.

In other games on Saturday, it was D&B Oilers from Dryden Valley over Waterloos. Peers edgier Earlford Oils 2-1; and Edmonton Montgomery over Edmonton Rockhounds 4-0 (called in the eighth inning due to darkness).

Oilers began play on Sunday by easily disposing of Oilers in seven innings, and then Montgomery Legion destroyed Peers 2-0 to set up the final.

While Dryden Valley's slow start cost them the title, they still made it an exciting game in the last couple of innings. Russ Martin blasted another homer to lead Oilers.

Fastball tourney set for weekend

Veterans shine In Ceasar soccer win

The veterans in the Dryden Valley Ceasars' lineup show about as much as the upcoming run on Sunday, leading the second side to an 8-0 victory of Wednesday.
Ceasars have a record of one win, one loss and a tie in three games in the Central Alberta Rural Ceasars Soccer League (CARSL).
Dennis Bowers led the way for the winners with four goals, while player-coach Chris Kelly wasn't far behind, scoring three markers. Les Hewlett led the other Ceasars goal.
Bowers played a strong blocking game during the scoring spree, while Kelly was back to his old form in his role as Ceasars field general.
Ceasars manager Russ Kelly said they finally "came together as a team" against Waterloos, after an earlier 2-1 loss to an improved Stony Plain team on June 5.
Delander Doug Borkland was a strong force for Dryden Valley, assisting Bowers' Stone Kelly around the goal. Rick Vanderhorst and Bob Smith were also stepping in for the winners. Bowers was named offensive star, while Borkland was defensive player of the game.
According to manager Kelly, youngsters Russ Shookinski and Roger Ross displayed some excellent skills on Sunday, and they have apparently "found a place on the Ceasars roster".
Ceasars' next match is tomorrow (June 26) against league-leading Maykrates. It'll be played in Maykrates.

Fastball face will be able to get their fill of exciting action on the weekend at Dryden Valley Riggers' baseball tournament.

A field of eight teams is expected for the double-knockout event set for West Valley Park on June 26 and 27. The lineup includes four local clubs—Strom, Trucking Wildcats, Dryden Valley Juniors, Logdoglegs and Riggers—and three squads from Hinton and one from Denver.

A total of \$1,000 is up for grabs, ensuring there'll be some fierce competition over the two days. Play gets started on Saturday at 9 a.m. with the host Riggers hitting the diamond. Action continues throughout the day, with the finals going on Sunday.

Tournament organizers are hoping fans will come out and support local players as they face the visiting clubs. Refreshments will be available from a concession stand during the tournament.

A ball dance featuring One Horse Band will be held Saturday evening at the Rice Plex. Tickets are \$12 single and \$20 per couple, and can be purchased at Ben Doyon's Meat and Delicatessen and Skidslake Footwear.

Riggers blank Raiders

By Chris Shannahan
Dryden Valley Riggers won their sixth game in nine starts on June 19, blanking Garden Valley Raiders 8-0 at West Valley Park.
Herman Walke pitched the shortest for Riggers in the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League (SMFL) contest. The hurler allowed only five hits enroute to the win.
Although the local fastballers have won twice as many as they've lost, most of their wins have come against the league's weak sides. In games against two of the top SMFL clubs, Stony Plain Kings and Rocky View Hawks, Riggers have had to generate the kind of offensive output needed to win.
However, they had no trouble making contact with balls thrown by the rather suspect Garden Valley pitcher. Riggers got hitting from some of the lower lights.
Hugue's hit brought in both Gary Hansen and White. Riggers gradually built their lead through the middle innings on hits from Earl Nelson, White, Darrel Fuchman and Hogan.
Some also catcher in left field by Murray Corbett supported White on the constant Raiders were able to get a hold of his control. Count Gary Hugue credited Corbett with an "excellent defensive performance," particularly in the fourth inning when he caught a couple of long balls.
Garden Valley threatened to spoil the shutout in the sixth when they began to show some life at the plate. They had two men in scoring position, but White took control and "blew smoke" to seal the rally.
Riggers' fourth batter Steve Gove KO'd on June 23, and Thursday (June 24) they travel to Calgary to battle the Thorays.



THE WILD OFFICIAL comes in, and Rigger Darrel Fuchman is able to avoid being hit. Dryden Valley had a good game at the plate last week, blanking Garden Valley Raiders 8-0 at West Valley Park. The win was Riggers' sixth in nine starts in the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League. (Photo by Chris Shannahan)

Players qualify for games

Two Drayton Valley men's basketball teams qualified for the upcoming Alberta Senior Games last week, winning the Zone 5 croquet playdown in Drayton.

Edith Neary and Olive Olson took the request event in the 55 to 64 age class on July 11. Drayton players John Wilson and Art Gray qualified in the 65 and over group.

They'll now advance to the Alberta Senior Games set for Canmore on July 13, 14 and 15.

In Zone 6 action at the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre in Drayton Valley on June 15, a team from Beaumont won the floor curling competition.

The eight-team field included two local risks, and although they both played well, they failed to qualify. Representing Drayton Valley was the Albert Martin team of Albert Martin, Fred Duckett and William Martin; and the Robert Elliot team of Robert Elliot, Cal Bartlett and Bruce Bartlett.

(Photo by Chris Shandman)

Highschoolers end season

The boys' soccer team from Frank Maddock High School put in a good showing at the north-central zone playdowns on June 8, although they failed to advance.

Frank Maddock started

out the tournament with a convincing 6-0 shutout over Sanguine, but they dropped a 1-0 decision to Fort Saskatchewan in their second contest.

Heavy weather made field conditions deplorable, and

coach Simon Kelly felt this was one of the best teams he's ever coached. The coach said the local high schoolers gave a good effort during one play, and he's looking forward to coaching them again next year.



ALBERT MARTIN'S FLOOR curling team put in a strong performance in the Zone 5 Alberta Senior Games playdowns in Drayton Valley last week. Members are, from the left, Albert Martin, William Martin, Fred Duckett and Adeline Duckett.



LOCAL FLOOR CURLERS played well in the Zone 5 playdowns for the Alberta Senior Games last week. Pictured is one of the Zone Drayton Valley teams: from the left, Jeanie Bartlett, Cal Bartlett, Barbara Elliot and Robert Elliot.

Ceasars learn hard way

Their dismal performance in a Buxy Plaza soccer tournament may just have been the shock Drayton Valley Ceasars needed to turn their season around.

Ceasars' team that has proven successful in winning in past seasons but has experienced trouble early this year, suffered two

humiliating defeats at the turnkey played in Buxy Plaza on the June 12 weekend.

Drayton Valley was defeated by a first division team from Edmonton, Southview, 4-1, and then downed 6-3 by a club from Lethbridge.

Manager Simon Kelly said

Soccer notes

In action in the Central Alberta Rural Towns' Soccer League (CARTSL), Mayweather took their third victory in as many starts, posting a 3-0 score over Spruce Grove. Buxy Plaza defeated Whitcomb 5-1 in their only Drayton Valley Ceasars four league-playing Mayweather (scoreless June 5) is Mayweather.

Drillers trip

The Drayton Valley Minor Soccer Association is planning an outing to take local players, coaches and parents to an Edmonton Driller's game on July 11.

All members of the association are eligible for complimentary tickets, supplied by the Driller's organization. The game is against Spokane Stars.

Organizer Dwight Denise also serves interested in attending to contact him during the day at 845-2800.

It's important to determine how many people will be going so details like transportation can be arranged, he said.

Players can also talk to their coaches for further information on the trip.

RCMP hold tourney

By Mary Cummings
Eighty-nine players from such spots as Fort Saskatchewan, Sherwood Park, Edmonton, St. Albert, Hault, Whitman, Mayweather, Edson, Hinton, Drayton Valley, Drayton, and one member of the Spokane City Police gathered at the Penikese Valley Golf Course to compete in the sixth annual RCMP Gold Cup tournament.

Two winners for the third time in six years was Gordon Langford of Drayton.

Other major winners were Brian Kelly of Mayweather, Fred Ryan of Edmonton, Arnold Buhala of Drayton, Louis Ouellette of Drayton, Paul Colles of Mayweather, Ken Paszek of Mayweather, Don Jennings of Whitcomb, Don Anderson of Edson, Don Breen of Drayton, Ernie Eves of Drayton, Ken Orzechuk of Mayweather, Jim Dick of Whitecourt.

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Game plan's six steps will improve hunting

By George M. Macdonald
As often as I was climbing through an old Ontario tree, just while away a little time—nothing more.
I came across an article written by Howard Gillson, Outdoor Life, May, 1976, which is worth mentioning.

In this article Mr. Gillson states a "game plan" consisting of six steps to improve your chance of success:
• marksmanship;
• timing equipment;
• revving auditory practice;
• controlling anxiety;
• eye targets;
• plus the last.
The idea is a good one and indeed my last few articles have dealt with one idea in particular, timing your equipment.

Marksmanship takes for granted
It may not be a good idea if I am going to assume that anyone who has been hunting will realize that if he cannot shoot accurately he cannot hit what he shoots at.

Friction Time Shot
It really is not going to be an arrow's whole lot of good to spend an hour a day shooting from a steady position and at a target 20 yards away.
One of the biggest problems facing the archer is picking a "point of aim" as he aims and then concentrating on that point.

Novice archers, and some archers who are no longer in that category tend to shoot at the whole animal and because of this error miss the animal.
To help correct this error the archer ought to practice in the field. Target lines can be bought with pictures of animals and they are good for practice.

Remember this, though, it is to make your own shooting out of cardboard.
Get some large pieces of cardboard and cut out life-sized silhouettes of game animals. Place them "target" at various unknown ranges.

Shoot from various ranges and from various positions. Learn to pick your spot and "aim" that draw. Don't snap-shot because that is no aim.
James Connors Minton

Nervous tension can do strange things to a person. Last summer I put an arrow where a six-point bull elk appeared before me that I used the wrong sight. The elk was at about 30 feet and I used the 50 yard sight setting.
Competition can put some strain on a precision round but not the same tension on the animal.

If you practice with good friends you can have a little competition with the status quo which is to put pressure on your shooting.
Choosing to Vigil
In a precision sense always wear the clothing you will be wearing during the hunt.

It will not pay to be in a position for hours with heavy sitting and uncomfortable clothing and then look with lower sitting and comfortable clothing.
I am not advocating that your name not ought to be on a little memorandum. It should be comfortable but let's face it, there are areas which can catch strings and that is something you cannot afford to have happen.
It's the little things which are given more than a little consideration that will really make the difference.

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Bruno, Uni, Sparky win honors

By Chris Hamilton
Big dogs, little dogs, dogs with short tails and dogs with long ones. There was just about every shape and size of dog imaginable.
In all, 56 were entered in the show, and they were judged on Thursday by the Doberman Pinscher Society.
While some dogs may have shown more obedience or (demonstrated) better tricks than others, all dogs were top in their owner's eyes.
In the judging, three dogs were top for grand champion, each winning two individual categories.
Diana Barber's Irish Wolfhound drew named Bruno was prize for largest dog and longest tail; a Japanese Spaniel, Uni, shown by Leah Gertsen, was judged dog with the shortest nose and longest hair; while David Jensen's Pomeranian, Sparky had the smallest feet and shortest ears.

Other outstanding animals drawing honorable mention were three small dogs—two dachshunds and a pug—judged best of breed. The dachshunds were judged best of breed by Margaret Gertsen, and most obedient by Patsy Pet Poodles.

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Diets? Well, masking tape's a lot cheaper

By Jeanne Ronger
If all the diets I ever tried really worked and I lost the pounds they said I would, why, I'd have a weight something like mine—450 pounds, which is even lighter if you convert it to metric.

What quick weight loss diets did I try? Oh, they were

Advised by quick-fix magazines.

But I keep buying that somewhere there is a diet that will do what they all claim to do—allow me to lose weight while eating all I want of everything I want.

I was just reading a new diet idea. Only this time you can eat with a knife and fork. Avoid hard-boiled foods. Well, I find those fantastic fudge cookies are easy to cut up, and ice cream is just as delicious eaten from a fork as from a cone.

I love this diet, but my scale is out of whack. It shows me gaining, not losing.

Another idea was to eat only one food and nothing else for three meals a day. I chose turkey fudge and gained weight plus a youthful complexion problem.

The "eat no white food, eat green food" diet failed, too. I found green peppercorn tasted about as good as white ones, and green lentils Christmas shortbread kept my sweet tooth satisfied. I was able to maintain this diet through two size changes upward.

Then there are the many diets. Spread outage cheese on your breakfast toast in place of butter. Cut an orange or apple into five pieces and after you baskage your fingers, eat one piece at a time while concentrating on its flavor.

There are low calorie and much everything recipes to find a diet in thinking she's eating the real thing. A bit of everything as in the case makes much for cream, and a piece of diet bread covered with melted outage cheese and a dash of cinnamon is supposed to taste like French pastry.

For every addition, there is a tip of the chin with a bit of flour or cornstarch.

If none of these work, you can always fast the eye. Get a smaller plate. Remove some for sighted person's blinks. Eat smaller servings while looking at them through a microscope. Put a full-sized magnifying glass over your plate.

After that comes losing the tummy, which water bath an hour before eating. Eat a salad without dressing 20 minutes before eating. Drink only water.

Get filling foods the caloric you need, and drink it until you think when you walk.

If all else fails, you should make yourself into looking weight. Give a picture of a pig on the fridge door. Write, "Hello, Fat! On the dresser mirror with lipstick. Cut out the picture of a very fat lady and label it, "Me in four years."

That fails too? Try the salt, positive approach. Get a picture of the mirror and put it on the fridge with a sign that says, "Me in four years." Write, "Hello, skinny to-be, you die!" on the mirror and eat.

Wear a nose and tell yourself it's because you like looking out, not because you have something to hide. Also take these ideas in all your dreams.

I've been there. I've tried every method and every diet. I have even found one that works.

Still, while there is life, there's hope. I just found a new diet, guaranteed to work or your money back free.

It's simple and inexpensive. You, too, over the month will maintain tone. Will it work? Only time will tell, and I want to start it tomorrow, or when I run out of things to say—whichever comes last.

New system set

By Jeanne Ronger

There are those of you who may have noticed activity at our local phone exchange. A new trailer has been added to the site and equipment work is in the process of taking the site to the next level.

What I have been speaking to Jack Wallace of the Alberta Government. Telephone public relations department, seeking information. What I have gleaned so far includes schedules for new equipment installation, new services, to be provided by AGT.

When existing work is completed and the automatic number identification system has been installed, residents in Lodgepole will not have the bother of answering the operator each time one makes a long distance call with your number.

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Please don't snicker at my flyaway ends

As with most families, our hair has been a problem for years.

But I don't know how many times I've been faced with a horror-stricken look when I suggest it's about time somebody got a haircut.

"That's not it in the way," one offspring or other would complain, peering through the curls of hair making life over the eyebrows and down the nose.

We were firm about regular haircuts, but as the price went up, the regularly scheduled ones cut every three months to every four.

Now I'm lucky if I see one youngster's eyebrows twice a year.

It used to be enough to threaten the kids that if they

out our way

by Wendy Thomson

didn't head for a barber, I'd cut it myself. My cuts were inept enough to make the boys retreat to their rooms, pull the curtains, put a pillow over their heads, and not come out for a couple of days in case someone should see them.

Actually, it was only straight hair I had problems with. With my husband's wavy hair, I just snipped the end off each cut and the rest sprang right back into place.

Before Gord headed up into the mountains for the summer this year, I took the scissors to him again, and after much grumbling on his part and a quick trip back to the memory in my mind, real

ized that the scissors we use are about 20 years old and certainly haven't been sharpened in the past 22.

Maybe I'll surprise him this year with a new pair when he comes home.

Anyhow, right after I'd

to notice more strongly and of my own, banded him the scissors, and said "Will you trim across the back?"

Before I knew it, four or five inches were lying on the floor and I spent the day getting gloriously at a cut too short to pretend, up as usual and too long to be true.

I did think of pulling the curtains and sulking for awhile, but couldn't be bothered, in the end.

So, if you are not in town with strange flyaway ends

coming out from my head at all angles, that's what happened.

And please don't snicker

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Auxiliary hosts meeting

By Edna Dwyer
Twenty three members and guests attended the Auxiliary hosts meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary held on July 10.

Following the dinner the company retired to the Anglican Parish Hall where a musical dinner of songs was given by Kelly Topp of Edmonton and Janet Osborne of

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Lake residents want results

By Chris Stanhope
Residents angry over the death of fish in Rock Lake say they want to see results from the government's fishery program.

Members of the Rock Lake Fish and Game Association have a deadline, courtesy of the government, to see if the lake is trapping fish in its net or if the fish are being lost.

Ed Breckin, a member of the association who describes himself as a "male fisher," said conservation groups may try to break the dam in order to save the fish.

There's a possibility there will be damage done to the dam if the government doesn't do something about it, Mr. Breckin said.

Fish and Wildlife officials from the Red Deer branch were at the site on June 10 to continue work on an electrical retrieval net. The fish and game association has been issued a salvage permit allowing them to trap fish and transport them back into the lake.

Mr. Breckin was on hand for the latest salvage attempt, and he counted 50 dead fish in the net, including at least 10 which he said were killed by the fish catching device itself.

"They can't stand the shock," he explained, estimating the total number of fish dying in the trap area is in the hundreds.

Mr. Breckin said he feels the salvage program is "a waste of funds" which will not solve the problem.

"That's about the latest news for fish recovery I've ever seen," he said. "It's time something else was done."

Fish and Game authorities have a trash guard or screen which would keep fish from getting over the side of the dam.

plum. The Ministry of Environment has reported little or no results in the past.

Mr. Breckin said his own experience with salmon indicates they do an effective job of fish control.

There's no reason the stream won't stop the fish, he said, adding the association has even offered to maintain the trash guard and keep it free of garbage.

According to Mr. Breckin, many local citizens are of the opinion they are "getting the break-off" from government officials, and they feel it's time to go right to the top. He urged any concerned politicians to write Premier Turner.

He said the fish and Wildlife branch, identified "them" as a lot of questions to be answered.

There's no use putting half the barn, we may as well put the whole thing," he said.

While Fish and Wildlife officials are covered a salvage operation is a viable solution. Tom Smith, a regional director for the Red Deer Fish and Wildlife branch, identified "them" as a lot of questions to be answered.

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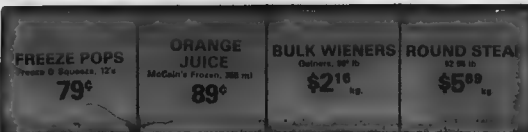
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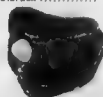
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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, June 23, 1982

Cubs, Scouts go on camp trip

Story by Chris Shanahan

Photos by Dave Robb

Water fights, nature hikes and midnight tent raids were some of the favorite activities during a joint Cub/Scout camping trip on the weekend.

A group of 27 Cubs and six Scouts, plus leaders and parents, travelled to the Ponikva River Provincial Park for a three-day campout. It served as a wind-up excursion before the summer layoff.

A highlight on both Saturday and Sunday were the water games, mainly because they were a good way for everybody to cool off. At the blow of Alaka's whistle, participants, cups in hand, raced toward a water bucket to be the first to splash the others.

Scouts took part in a bizarre ritual known as sharing a messy balloon while it's held over a partner's head. While nobody got soaked during this event, many were drenched from behind by smelly leaders waiting full pails.

At night, extra-curricular activities took centre stage, and one particular Cub leader had his tent unceremoniously attacked by a band of unknown intruders. However, he got his revenge on Sunday morning, when he flattened a tent containing two sleeping Scout leaders.



County to sponsor day camp for Buck Creek

By Carolyn Lind
Feb 20/82
Congratulations to Alvin and Valerie Swartz and the birth of Crystal Michelle, weighing six pounds, five ounces on May 25. Miss and Mary Whitaker from British Columbia stepped at the Denahi Swartz home recently for supper.

The Community Action Center held their meeting June 8, and noted that the business has been laid on the dance floor. Progress is being made on the table and the dance floor. The program for the community followed by a camp for the kids. Parents interested in having their children attend

please call Carolyn at 542-3302. The Buck Creek kindergarten graduation was held on the evening of June 11. The students were entering Grade 1. The students were: Andy, Jeffery, Robert, Ron, and Murray. The students were: Andy, Jeffery, Robert, Ron, and Murray. The students were: Andy, Jeffery, Robert, Ron, and Murray.

These children presented two plays: Little Red Hen and Three Little Pigs, and sang songs for their parents. It was a time to see their progress and to see their parents. The children were: Andy, Jeffery, Robert, Ron, and Murray. The children were: Andy, Jeffery, Robert, Ron, and Murray.

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Between the Covers

By Luke Peterson

The library now has a trading post section where patrons can trade paperback books and children's story books. We are offering a selection of adult paperbacks, selected fiction and children's level story books on a bring-one-take-one basis. This trading post works on the honor system. With your cooperation, it can be a great way to exchange books with your fellow patrons free, if you consent and take books without leaving any in exchange, the system will fall and obviously be discontinued.

establish an exchange collection of patterns, especially for children's clothing. If everyone cooperates, these budget boosters will work. Let's give it a try! Please remember the library changes to summer hours of operation, beginning June 20 through Sept. 6. These hours are Mondays 9:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the summer months, we will again allow a loan period of four weeks. Enjoy your summer vacation and take a book along! Boys and girls: Many of you have been asking the summer is "70s", we are going to have another summer reading program for you. It will be starting soon. Read and we'll share the fun.

Courses set

By Luke Dyer

Continuing Education, County of Leduc, will be offering night classes for adults at the Grades 10, 11 and 12 levels in September of 1982 in an effort to provide a suitable program for your child's needs. Call Laureen Froehlich, 895-2251, extension 68, or month 2116, before July 27.

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Schadecks enjoy 35th anniversary June 15th

By Evelyn Lohndorf

Congratulations to Alma and Dan Schadeck, who celebrated their 35th anniversary on June 15. Dan Schadeck and Laura Schadeck had an open house at the school in their honor on June 15, when many of their family and friends came to wish them anniversary greetings.

Three of their bridal party were there to sit at the head table with them. Harry Schadeck, Norma Wall and Maria Kopp. Ted Ruch was unable to attend. Alma's mother, Frieda Ruch and mother of cousin Wilfred Schadeck, their oldest son, were also at the head table which was adorned by a wedding cake made and decorated by Linda Ruch.

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Belley-Mitchell married

By Luke Dyer

Last Saturday Grace Belley and Ken Mitchell were married at the Memorial United Church. A full write-up of the wedding will follow at a later date. The bride was Miss Belley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schadeck. The groom was Mr. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schadeck. The wedding was held on the evening of June 15.

On June 15, a bridal shower was held at the Belley home for Mrs. Belley. The bride was Miss Belley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schadeck. The groom was Mr. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schadeck. The wedding was held on the evening of June 15.

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Tomahawk Library feted during 25th anniversary

By Frances Gilbert
On June 13, 1987, the Tomahawk Community Library was officially opened to the public. On the afternoon of June 12, 1985, an open house was held in the library to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

The original board members were the late Ellen Shaw, Mrs. O'Hall, Marion Shaw and Alma Schaback. Alma and Marion were present with courage and a lot of volunteers help over the years. We had to make a government grant dollar for dollar, so many projects were undertaken to raise money—bigger, clearing in wedding, putting on plays, and so on.

In 1970 we started getting books through the 140-hour head Regional Library at Drayton. This led to a lot and has worked very well.

We have been housed in the school all these years, moving at times to different rooms, and we have really appreciated the convenience we've had.

Doris Worden was in charge of renovation for the creation. Alma Schaback made a short speech about the start of the library. Then Paul Galt, head of the Yellowhead Regional Library, was introduced and said a few words.

Mr. J. Overton, who was principal of the school for many years, gave a short speech. He was then introduced to the school by the head of the school, Mrs. O'Hall, and the head of the school, Mrs. O'Hall, and the head of the school, Mrs. O'Hall.

There were over 40 in attendance and we were so pleased to see so many of the people who had worked over the years. Many thanks to them all for their help, also the all ladies who were unable to attend.

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- The Contest is open to anyone of any age except staff members of the Western Review and their immediate families, Professional photographers or those who have and are selling pictures for remuneration, the judges and their families.
- Entries must be color or black and white prints, unretouched and no smaller than EX7 or 35 mm color transparencies.
- All entries must have been shot in 1982 in the coverage area of the Western Review.
- A limit of 3 prints or 3 slides (transparencies) per Contestant. The theme of the Contest is "Living and Growing" in the Drayton Valley area.
- All entries must be in the hands of the Judges at the Western Review on or before Midnight, July 15th, 1982.

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Surprises in store with 1982 taxes

By Meade Dick

This year's property taxes for Drayton Valley residents could yield some pleasant and some not-so-pleasant surprises, following council's setting of the mill rates for residential, commercial and industrial properties at last week's regular meeting.

All three phases the mill rates appeared to have dropped substantially—from last year's figures of 18.85 for residential property in the 1982 rate of 20.83, for example. The 1981 figure of 10.40 for industrial and commercial land has been changed to 25.69 mills, and the total of 141.40 last year for vacant land was altered to the 1982 rate of 20.83.

his assessment concerning the school requisition.

The Town will shell out around \$4.8 million in expenditures for the opening year, with around \$2.5 million of this budgeted for municipal spending. The County of Parkland wants \$50,314 for the Town's share in the school district 23 requisition, and the province is asking for \$249,563 for the school foundation program costs.

The separate school district, too, 111 is requesting \$189,867 as the town's share in its requisition, and the provincial planning fund requisition was set at \$28,756. The town's share in the Drayton Valley Hospital requisition is \$15,134.

\$21,265, while the Meridian Foundation requisition was set at \$15,134.

Mr. Dykes said tax notices should be sent to local property owners by July 2, and residents will have 30 days from the mailing date in which to submit payment. Following this 30-day period, a penalty figure of 10 per cent of the tax amount will be added—with an additional 10 per cent penalty attached to all outstanding taxes as of Jan. 1 of 1983.

For a full explanation of the total tax picture for the town, see page 14.

	
20.83 mills	25.69 mills

The general assessment done in town earlier this year brought property value totals up to present market values, according to town inventory clerk Dykes, from the previous assessment figures done about 10 years ago. Because of the changes in the assessment, he added, the mill rates were dropped accordingly.

What this means is the average homeowner is two in the possibility of a tax decrease from last year—depending on their assessment. But other residents and some commercial and industrial property owners could be hit with an increase. "On average, the increase in taxes for homeowners would be in the neighborhood of about \$100 to \$150," Mr. Dykes noted.

For its part, the Town managed to keep its income requirements from local tax dollars to around a six per cent increase from last year. But Mayor Don Mayhew said it was the uncontrollable expenses—particularly from a 27 per cent increase in the school requisition—which pushed taxes to just below the 10 per cent increase mark.

"I think it's bloody appalling," Mayor Mayhew noted in



EASY DOES IT. This young volunteer now knows what it's like to be the victim of the Old Seward through the neck trick. He assisted the two clowns at the Ford Bros. Circus last Friday in Drayton Valley and managed to come through it all unscathed. (Photo by Dave Robb)

Review office closed for Canada Day

The Western Review will be closed on Thursday, July 1, for Canada Day. Regular office hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. will resume on Friday, July 2.

The holiday will not have any effect on advertisements or news copy deadlines.

Locals fight "sub-human" life

By Chris Shanahan

Accusations of sub-human living conditions at the Greenwood Mobile Home Park in Drayton Valley have capped off a seven-month dispute between two former residents and park management.

Teri Rodness and Terry Wilson, who shared a trailer in the court located on 96th Avenue, contacted the Western Review last Friday with complaints of raw human waste spilling over their property from a malfunctioning sewer.

They said the sewer hasn't worked since they moved into Greenwood's Lot 50 approximately seven months ago. The trailer's plumbing system wasn't connected to the town's main sewage line, and waste from their toilet and other facilities had been spilling over the property around their trailer, Mr. Rodness explained.

The trailer was moved from the park on Friday afternoon in compliance with an eviction notice acquired from the sheriff's department by the town's manager. Mr. Rodness said the sewage problem made it

impossible to lead a normal life, adding she's in medication 10-12 hours a day because of the odor and the stress of the conflict.

"I get physically sick right now," she said. "I'm thoroughly disgusted."

Mr. Rodness said the park full responsibility for the condition and management and sewer.

"We've been forced to live like this. We just want to live a normal life. We're not animals, you know," she said. "We've got pigs out on the farm who don't live like this."

Health Hazard a Concern
A main concern, according to Mr. Rodness, is the potential health hazard posed by the open sewage. The said children commonly play on the site, and there's a strong located nearby.

"I can't stand to see the kids get sick," Mr. Rodness said, in reference to the possible spread of disease in the area.

A totally different account of the situation comes from (Continued on page 5)

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It was just the cat's meow.
See B1.

Leave the fawn deer alone, please

They're cute and rare, but people should leave them alone. The author will eventually come back. Mr. Oueltyrhuk said.

An orphan fawn was seen in a meadow, and Mr. Oueltyrhuk feels this doesn't give the young deer a chance to live naturally. "Let's leave the wild animals wild," he said.

Anyone in need of information on any wildlife matter can contact Mr. Oueltyrhuk at his office in the Provincial Building Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.